

# ROB G. M. REYNOLDS' HOME

## SENATE ACTS UPON WILSON PEACE APPEAL

President Given Modified Support—Refused a Full Indorsement.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The senate today voted upon the president's appeal for a qualified indorsement of his peace appeal to the European belligerents.

Putting the defeat of Senator Hitchcock's comprehensive laudatory resolution which would have been tantamount to repudiation of the president's attitude—the administration leaders sought safety in compromise and accepted a substitute offered by Senator Jones, Republican, expressing approval of only that part of the peace note requesting the belligerents to state their terms.

This Republican substitute was adopted by a vote of 48 to 17. By thus limiting its indorsement of the president's note, the senate yielded placing half in the attitude of approving Mr. Wilson's declaration in favor of a league of nations to endorse the president's peace appeal.

Senator Jones' resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 48 to 17, was a compromise between the two resolutions. It was a declaration of the senate's approval of the president's peace appeal, but it was not a full indorsement of the president's peace appeal.

The formal senate reply to his appeal and confidential advice from London are expected to place Mr. Wilson in possession of the terms of the allies.

The president will decide whether to accept the terms of the allies or to continue the war. The president will decide whether to accept the terms of the allies or to continue the war.

THE JONES RESOLUTION. The Jones resolution of qualified indorsement as adopted by the senate follows:

Resolved, That the senate approves and strongly indorses the request by the president in the diplomatic note of Dec. 18 to the nations now engaged in war that those nations state the terms upon which peace might be discussed.

LINKUP ON THE VOTE. The vote on the Jones resolution was as follows:

YEAS—(Democrats) 48. NAYS—(Republicans) 17.

## Life Convicts Save Prison at Joliet by Fight on Fire

Three Buildings Destroyed When Flames Sweep Chair Shop.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Joliet penitentiary was saved from destruction by fire tonight by convicts. On the honor roll of prisoners whose heroic work saved the prison are George Meers, oldest white convict, who was sent up for murder; "Whitey" Rabneau, one of the Chicago gang that murdered Mrs. Kaufman in Roscoe street several years ago; "Chop" Howell, Jimmy Hines, William Lake, Emanuel Jordan, William McCormick, Bill Hamilton, and William Johnson, all lifers, all in for murder.

These men discovered a fire in the chair shops yesterday at 6 o'clock which threatened for a time to destroy the entire prison.

Trusty Gives Alarm. Meers is a trusty. Of the 1,700 convicts confined in the penitentiary all were locked in their cells in the cell houses, except thirty-nine who work at night in the kitchen and offices. As soon as he saw the smoke Meers rushed to the convicts' kitchen and gave the alarm.

He got out the fire hose and attached it to the plugs. Soon, under the direction of the white haired man who has been behind the walls for twenty-seven years, seven streams of water were playing on the flames.

The board of pardons may be expected to act of mercy by this fire. The fire was caused by a convict who was working in the chair shop.

Three Buildings Lost. The fire was out at 8 o'clock, two hours after it was discovered. The buildings were used as chair factories. The loss was estimated by Warden Michael Zimmer at \$20,000 and by Engineer O'Brien at \$30,000.

Stories were afloat that convicts had set the buildings on fire for vengeance. Warden Zimmer, however, saw no reason to believe the fire was incendiary.

Beg to Fight Fire. The convicts had knocked off work as usual at 4:30 in the afternoon. They had taken dinner in the dining room and then had been locked in their cells. Just to the south of the cell houses is the plant of the Illinois Steel company.

The flames were painting the walls and ceilings red. The guards hustled about shouting, "There's no danger!" They believed a panic was imminent. But when the cries of the penitents became articulate in the hubbub it became evident they were not afraid. They begged to be unlocked to fight the flames.

Instantly they went up wild cries. The flames were painting the walls and ceilings red. The guards hustled about shouting, "There's no danger!" They believed a panic was imminent. But when the cries of the penitents became articulate in the hubbub it became evident they were not afraid. They begged to be unlocked to fight the flames.

THE WEATHER. SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday and Sunday, somewhat warmer by Saturday night; colder Sunday or night; fresh south to southwest wind.

## SHORE DRIVE TERRORIZED BY 3 BURGLARIES

Finger Print Evidence Left—Absent Wife May Be Heavy Loser.

The Lake Shore drive burglars robbed the residence of George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, early yesterday morning.

They went through the banker's bedroom while he slept, getting away with studs and other personal jewelry valued at \$700.

Then they visited the rest of the house, turning Mrs. Reynolds' apartment upside down. It will be impossible to tell the extent of the depredation—aside from Mr. Reynolds' own room—until after Mrs. Reynolds' return to Chicago from Panama, I. A. her old home, where she has been visiting. Her personal jewelry is placed at a high value.

THIRD BURGLARY IN WEEK. This is the third burglary within a week in the richest and most carefully guarded district west of Fifth avenue, New York.

The burglars have run the gamut of city police, private watch services, patrol cars, and then here. Each time they entered, they were met by the police and arrested.

JOHN BORDEN, 1020 Lake Shore drive.

MRS. MICHAEL CUDAHY, 1501 North State street.

Capt. Russell of the Chicago avenue police station has assigned ten additional detectives on guard throughout the small "gold coast" to prevent further robberies.

THE REYNOLDS MANSION is No. 1444 on the drive. It is surrounded by an iron fence some six feet in height. The top of this is spiked. To reach the yard the burglars would be compelled to scale this high fence, so the gates are locked in the late evening.

BANKER SLEEPS RIGHT ON. Mrs. Reynolds has been visiting relatives in Iowa, or she might have suffered the same fright visited upon Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Cudahy.

Mr. Reynolds and the servants, including three maids, a butler, and a footman, were at home. A rear window of the house was forced by the burglars. Their journey through the house awakened no one. Mr. Reynolds' own room was entered while he slept and his personal jewelry taken.

When the household stirred in the morning the servants, after the first discovery, were able to follow the trail of the burglars from room to room. The burglars took personal charge of the investigation. He got in touch with Capt. Michael Evans of the bureau of identification. Capt. Evans, with his assistants, made a hurried trip to the Reynolds home with finger print apparatus.

In the meantime Mr. Reynolds had ordered that nothing be disturbed. Evans went immediately to work and took careful impressions of dozens of finger prints discovered in various parts of the house. Capt. Evans concluded that two men were engaged in the burglary.

CUDAHY CASE A DAY EARLIER. The residence of Mrs. Michael Cudahy at 1501 North State street was entered about 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Entrance here, as in the Reynolds home, was by way of a rear window. The thief entered the room of Miss Mary T. Cudahy.

## Billik Pardoning a Grave Mistake, Says Judge Barnes

"Freeing of Poisoner Reflection on Standard of Justice."

Disatisfaction over the pardon of Herman Billik, sentenced ten years ago for the murder of the Vrasla, father and two daughters, has brought considerable comment, and most pungent of this consists of statements made by various persons connected with the trial, Judge Albert C. Barnes, the trial judge, when requested for a statement issued the following:

I am surprised that Billik was pardoned on an ex parte hearing and without calling as is usual, for a statement from the trial judge and state's attorney.

From the press accounts I infer the action was taken mainly on the representations of the witness, Jerry Vrasl, who had previously repudiated part of his testimony in the case. These statements were fully and carefully investigated right after his repudiation by the state's attorney.

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Judge Barnes' Comment. After the case had passed through several courts with affirmance of the judgment, Gov. Deane committed the sentence of death to life imprisonment, on the recommendation of the board of pardons.

It is unfortunate that the pardon conveyed to the public that, in spite of careful investigation by court and jury, judges, prosecutors, a governor, and board of pardons, an innocent man has languished in the penitentiary for ten years; and worse than that, that he was allowed to go there with knowledge of the facts that supposedly justified his pardon.

Grave Mistake Made. A grave mistake was made either when he was imprisoned or when he was pardoned, or else a careful adjudication of facts under honest safeguards may be so lightly set aside that every murderer may hope for release as soon as the majority of his crime becomes dimmed.

Society is poorly protected when the judgments of its courts are so easily nullified. Applications for pardon in the closing hours of an administration ought to be viewed by the executive with the same suspicion they are by the public.

By my action the pardon of one condemned for one of the worst murders in the annals of crime under the circumstances stated, is against public policy and is a severe reflection on official standards of justice.

RESUME OF EVIDENCE. Herman Billik was a hater and fortune teller. Evidence in the trial brought out that he received around \$6,000 from his wife and that her sources of revenue were exhausted with the sale of her husband's property and the deaths of her children whose life insurance she collected.

Correspondence between Billik and Mrs. Vrasl indicated his promise to care for her, even to the extent of getting rid of his own wife. It was shown Billik provided medicine for the relief of Martin Vrasl, who was affected by "stomach trouble" and died.

Also it was shown the symptoms in the illness of the other victims were exactly like those of Martin Vrasl, and post mortem disclosed the presence of morphine in the vital organs. The bodies of revenue were exhausted with the sale of her husband's property and the deaths of her children whose life insurance she collected.

NEW YORK ARTIST'S POSTER TAKES SUFFRAGISTS' PRIZE. New York, Jan. 5.—Edward A. Poucher of this city won the first prize of \$200 in the poster competition conducted by the National American Woman Suffrage association, which closed on Jan. 1. It was announced here today. His poster, entitled "The Woman's New Era Struck," represents a young woman in smart suit and fur, vigorously putting all the ropes of a bell which is swinging across the top of the picture.

## CARTOONS OF THE DAY



## FROM ROUMANIA

THE TRIBUNE calls special attention to a timely and interesting wireless dispatch sent by its correspondent, James O'Donnell Bennett, from Bucharest, and printed on page 4 of this issue.

## NO PEACE TERMS IN ALLIES' NOTE

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—It is officially stated here that the allies' reply to President Wilson's note, to be shortly delivered through France, will represent the views of Japan as well as those of the other allies. According to the statement of officials, the reply will not contain specific peace terms, which are regarded as premature at this time.

## WORLD PRESENTED TO GERMANY

LONDON, Jan. 5, 5:20 a. m.—The entire reply to the peace offer of the central powers was presented to the German foreign office by the American ambassador on Friday afternoon, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuters by way of Amsterdam.

## FIND SUBSTANCE TO ADD GROWTH?

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Discoveries that may result in human beings attaining any desired height with corresponding weight and that may provide a way to retard effectively the growth of cancer and other malignant growths are announced today at the University of California.

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## PLAN FILM DEAL OF \$12,000,000

Laemmle and Powers Stated to Sell Control in Universal.

## EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Germanic invaders capture Braila, important commercial city and grain storage place in Roumania. Advance close to Galatz threatens to flank Sereth line and force retirement of Roumanians and Russians from strongly fortified positions behind that river where they were expected to make final stand in Roumania.

## GERMANS CAPTURE ISLAND IN THE DOINA RIVER TO THE NORTH OF DOINA

From the Russians and also make gains south of Brody in Galicia.

## FIGHTING ON THE WEST FRONT IS CONFINED MAINLY TO ARTILLERY ACTIONS

With minor infantry fighting and trench raids at various points.

## SPAIN AROUSED BY SINKING OF STEAMER SAN LEONARDO

One Greek and one Norwegian reported lost.

## THE OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS FROM THE VARIOUS CAPITALS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4.

## EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA KILLS 300; MANY HURT

TOKIO, Jan. 4.—Three hundred persons have been killed and many injured in a disastrous earthquake in central Formosa, according to special dispatches from Taihanki, the capital of Formosa. It is estimated that 1,000 houses have been destroyed. The city of Nanto has been damaged extensively by fire.

## LETTER FROM A. CURTIS

In giving his testimony today Mr. Wood produced a letter signed by "A. Curtis" of New York. It was on this letter that the witness based most of his information.

## STATEMENT FROM TUMULTY

In denying any part in the alleged White House leak, Secretary Tumulty issued the following statement: "I am very glad to say publicly that I did not know of the existence of the president's note on peace until the newspapers were informed."

## WANT EXCHANGE BROOKS

Previous to adjournment the committee adopted a resolution asking the New York stock exchange and local brokers to preserve their records of transactions from Dec. 10 to Jan. 1, 1917. It is understood Secretary Wood will ask the stock exchange to preserve and hold in readiness in event they are needed here.

## THEY KEPT FOUNDLING; NOW THEY'LL ADOPT IT

They found it on their doorstep and they took it to their hearts. It was a wee year old baby. It reposed on the steps at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mitchell of 2739 Third street. Instead of taking it over to the police, they kept it. And yesterday they filed a petition for adoption in the Circuit court.

## WILSON KIN AND TUMULTY DENY PART IN 'LEAK'

Capital Stirred as Wood Tears Off Lid and Lawsone Promises 'Sensation.'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The lifting of the peace note "leak" lid today by Representative Wood, who is urging a congressional inquiry into stock manipulation in Wall street just before Christmas, caused a sensation in the national capital.

The Indiana congressman made it plain in his testimony before the house rules committee that the information he had to offer was based on fact, but when the hearing asked the name of Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's private secretary, R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of the executive, Bernard Baruch of New York, and various brokerage houses had been prominently mentioned.

Mr. Tumulty and Mr. Bolling made categorical denials that there was any truth in the charges which Mr. Wood vaguely made, and the president's secretary demanded that the Indiana representative offer a public apology. This Mr. Wood declined to do, declaring that persons whose names were subject of rumor should carry the full burden of proof.

LAWSON WILL GIVE NAMES. That another bomb may be exploded in the committee Monday was indicated in a telegram from Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier whose charges were responsible for the present upheaval.

Mr. Lawson accepted service in New York tonight and promised on Monday to give names of the Democrats in congress who did not want to hear.

Earlier in the day he declared he did not intend to "spill any names," but would give the rules committee information on which they could "get at the bottom of the leak."

Kenneth Romney, deputy sergeant arms of the house, is in New York searching for the writer, but up to late hour tonight had not made a report that he had been successful in his quest.

"I have met him, as I have a great many good friends from time to time in hotels, at the theatre, and elsewhere."

A president's secretary meets a great many people every day, and it is very easy for some one to circulate rumors based on Mr. Wood says, "solely on hearsay."

"I think Mr. Wood owes me a public apology for mentioning my name at all merely on hearsay and rumor."

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## ASSERTS ALLIES FIGHT ON TO END ABUSE OF FORCE

Arthur Henderson of British War Council Explains Rebuttal to Germany.

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON.

Chairman of British War Council of 1914.  
LONDON, Jan. 5.—H. H. Asquith, the former premier, spoke of crushing Prussian militarism and David Lloyd-George, the present premier, said:

"Our only end is a most complete and effective guarantee against the possibility of the Prussian caste ever again displacing the peace of Europe."

We mean by Prussian militarism the organized effort toward world domination by the use of military power. We do not suggest that any form of militarism or use of force is wrong. Even in civil life we regard force as necessary.

What the allies contend in regard to Germany is that its great military power is not subject to proper military constraint; that they have not been used in accordance with such constraint, and that despite what has gone on for nearly two and a half years there has so far been no change in this respect, and no prospect of a change so far as Germany itself is concerned.

Germany flouted Arbitration. In the first place, all force and power to exercise force must be governed by the right spirit and, regarding that, the most important thing is the recognition that, so far as possible, other methods should be substituted for an appeal to force. That progress, alike in international matters and within a single country, consists in the substitution of moral for physical force, or at least in the use of force to support impartial judgments. A nation only holds its military power in the right spirit if it is prepared to cooperate in every sound attempt toward such a development.

You ask whether Germany is now prepared to cooperate in such a development. What evidence is there that Germany is no longer dominated by the lust for power; that she is not moved by the ideal of force rather than by moral principles or the force of great ideas? Have you forgotten that it is not long since Germany refused to sign an arbitration treaty with us?

See No Change in Temper. It is the spirit of Christmas or the excesses of its military and economic power which have wrought Germany's change of policy? Does the change of policy represent in any sense a change of mind? If it did we should expect to find greater acceptance of the second moral limitation on military power; that it should be used in the right spirit. It is admitted by neutral opinion in a degree unprecedented in the history of wars that one of the combatants has conducted the war with a savagery and lack of respect for humanity unknown for centuries. That again it implies lack of necessary restraint on the use of military power. And the fact that there are no signs of improvement in this respect—a fact attested to by the deportations of Belgians—does suggest any change in the German temper. Finally, the allies are convinced that Germany has not used its military power for the right end; that it is prepared for and fought a war of aggression, not of defense.

German Restraint Not Expected. We contend, therefore, that Germany has neither held nor used its great military power for the right end; that there is, indeed, nothing in its outlook or supply such a restraint. Germany has subordinated Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey wholly to its will. Middle Europe has become a political reality. It is impossible to return to a status quo as between Germany and her allies and that reason alone would make it impossible to accept a status quo as between Germany and the enemies.

We cannot tolerate so powerful and so strongly placed a military force as should be constituted by Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey, effectively united under German control, nor can we do so even in view of international aspirations for the future after peace comes. In the first place, such international aspirations might not be fulfilled, this or that great power might decide to enter or decide to leave a league of all the nations.

In the second place, if you leave great military power in the hands of those who have no title regard for moral restraint, a league of peace will succeed at best only at the risk of another war.

That may be a tolerable thought to those who have not suffered as the allies have suffered, but it is unthinkable for us to allow such a possibility.

TEUTON CHIEFS  
IN CONFERENCE

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—An important conference was held at the field camp of the German emperor on Jan. 4. Field Marshal Archduke Frederick of Austria, commander in chief of the armies of the dual monarchy, and Field Marshal Count von Hindenburg, chief of the Austro-Hungarian staff, made a special and happy visit to the headquarters and took luncheon with Emperor William.

Others present were Crown Prince Wilhelm of Bulgaria, Field Marshal von Moltke, chief of the German imperial general staff, and Quartermaster General Ludendorff.

The German emperor bestowed the Leaves of the Pour le Merite on Archduke Frederick.

Plan New Slavonic State Under Arm of Austrians

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 5.—A dispatch to the Rheinische Westphalia Zeitung of Essen from Berlin states that negotiations are proceeding at Lugano, Switzerland, between representatives of Austria-Hungary and Montenegro. Germany also being represented with a view to the creation of a new Slavonic state under Austro-Hungarian protection.

Prince Mirko of Montenegro, it is stated, will be the ruler of the new state. (Prince Mirko of Montenegro is the second son of King Nicholas and remained in Montenegro after its occupation by Austro-Hungarian troops. Prince Mirko married Princess Katalina of Serbia.)

## A NEW BRAND OF BRAIN STORM

Brokers Battle Over Miss Moline's Stenographic Ability—Not Her Smiles.



Emma J. Moline

Two men often fight over a girl, but not in the sense that brought together Ralph D. Small of the brokerage firm of Butler, Small & Co. and Paul W. Gillett, also a broker. Miss Emma Moline is the stenographer, and it was not for her smiles they "fought," but for her ability as an office a.d. Small says Miss Moline is a capable stenographer and he resented Gillett's attempt to hire her away from him.

Gillett denied Small, worsted him in battle in the Woman's Temple building, where they both have offices.

And Miss Moline keeps right on saying nothing.

By the state department into the German charges against Mr. Vopicka.

Mr. Vopicka, who is a resident of Chicago, is a native of Bohemia and, as such, a former Austrian subject. When he was proceeding to his post, however, the Austrian government complained of his active association with Bohemian liberals who are not in the good graces of Vienna.

CHICAGO KIN SURPRISED.

Members of the family of Minister Vopicka last night in their home on West Jackson boulevard expressed surprise at the attitude of the American diplomat.

Mrs. Vopicka until last May was with her husband in Roumania.

"I know my husband has been and is a neutral American official, who treats all alike and serves all who need and are entitled to help," she said.

When the war broke out father remained at his post and worked throughout the entire time until the present day as a neutral American official," said Mrs. William H. Stevenson Jr., a daughter of Mr. Vopicka.

"He looked after the interests of the Bulgarians and of the Serbians. He worked as an American representative, aiding every one who sought help and needed it. He treated the Austrians, Germans, and Bulgarians the same as he did the Serbians, Russians, Italians, British."

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## BRILLA SEIZED BY THE GERMANS; THEN GO ONWARD

Roumanian Port, with Big Business and Great Stores of Grain, Is Captured.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Danube port of Brilla, Roumania, one of the most important commercial centers in the country, has been captured by the German allies. Troops of the Danube army advancing from the south and west united with the Bulgarian forces on the Dobruja side of the city to effect its capture.

The reduction of the last defenses of the great Roumanian granary was rapid. German and Austrian battalions broke through the Brilla bridgehead yesterday and in a house to house struggle captured Gurgulet and Romanu, two towns within the city's defenses. In this operation 1,400 prisoners and six machine guns fell into the hands of the attackers.

Today the Germans and Bulgars cooperated in the final stroke, the former sweeping into the city from the southwest, the latter advancing across the bridge from Madin, on the right bank of the Danube.

Galatz Placed in Peril.

The fall of Brilla and the complete clearing of Roumanian troops from the Dobruja, announced by Berlin tonight, places the important town of Galatz, twelve miles north of Brilla, in a perilous position that makes its capture inevitable.

With Galatz, the last defensive position on the Danube west of the Bessarabian border, in their possession, the Teutons probably will launch the drive for Odessa that has been prepared for weeks. They also would be in a position to flank the Sereth river line, where the Russo-Roumanian army was expected to offer strong resistance.

Block Way to Turkey.

BERLIN, Jan. 5, by wireless to Sayville.—The target part of the forces of the central powers which have been fighting in the Dobruja now are free for other employment, and any Russian plan to reach Constantinople by going through the Dobruja can be considered as having failed, writes the military critic of the Overseas News agency, in reviewing the military situation. He writes:

"All of the Dobruja, aggregating 11,000 square kilometers (4,250 square miles) has fallen into the hands of the central powers."

A defense of the Dobruja against a new Russian incursion is easy, since on the north it is covered by the broad, swampy district of the lower Danube and on the east by the Danube delta and the Black sea.

Any Russian plan to obtain Constantinople on the road through the Dobruja can be considered to have failed forever. The larger part of the forces of the central powers in Dobruja now are free for other employment."

TERMS OFFERED  
ONLY GENERAL

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The peace terms of the Teutonic allies, which Count Julius Andriassy, former Hungarian premier, is reported to have said the entente could learn from President Wilson, are believed in diplomatic quarters to consist of generalizations which Germany and Austria-Hungary communicated to the pope and presumably to the American authorities.

The pope expressed to the German and Austro-Hungarian emperors his hopes that their terms would be "moderate and acceptable." The emperors responded that it was their purpose to formulate "moderate" terms.

Reports that the reply of the entente to President Wilson's peace note would contain a statement of terms are now known to refer to a similar general statement of conditions.

## ROUMANIA STILL DEFIANT

Defeated and Overrun by Invaders, Government Calls on People to Unite for Defense.

JASSY, Roumania, Jan. 5.—In response to a unanimous vote of the chamber of deputies the Roumanian government has ordered that a "deposition of defiance" be placed in every town. The declaration, which was read in the chamber by Deputy Jorga, said:

"To indulge at this moment in petty recriminations and personalities would be to fail to comprehend the great and tragic majesty of the time. This war will cause to arise here, as elsewhere, a new moral harvest in the soul of every one who applies to the interests of the country. We see close at hand the grimacing specter of the invader, greedy for the suffering of those whom he hopes to make his victims. But the rallying of our moral forces will show the world all the intelligence, energy, and devotion that the nation possesses."

"We are no longer party against party or personality against personality. The country absorbs us in its sorrows and hopes. . . . Two figures hitherto have been dominant in Roumanian history—Stephen the Great and Michael the Brave. Now is added the great figure of Ferdinand, who, before conquering the enemy, conquered himself by sacrificing in order to become really king of Roumania, all the ties which attached him to his first fatherland, to the years of his youth, and to his race for those among whom he had come to live, as he has become one of us."

"The Roumanian army is not conquered. It is unconquered in that which constitutes the sole value of an army even in this age of cowardly, sterile technique—namely: in the consciousness of having generously offered itself in order to save the country and to secure the triumph of its race. Its long resistance does honor to its flag. The spirit of thousands who have perished has passed, with the heroic power of that supreme moment, to those who survive and who carry with them the spirit of their lost comrades."

"The most important and most devoted part of this army is composed of peasants. Once again, solemnly and by the word of the king himself, their economic and political liberty was promised them a few days ago. At the moment of victory they shall not be rewarded by flowers while their fruits are reaped by others."

"Does the enemy seek a reply from us? We give it here. He may have burned our harvests, ruined our resources, sent to the grave and flower of our youth; he may have destroyed the treasures of our ancient art; he may have had the glory of looting Magyar malice and the ignoble hordes of Turkey, as well as the greedy, covetous Bulgars, but to make a theatrical play of our humiliated spirit—that pleasure he shall never have."

"We have driven many enemies from this land and we still are able to conquer. The little church in the forest may still be seen where Basil the Wolf, after he was beaten by the Tartars, was sheltered in misfortune until he emerged to purify Moldavia. His faith and hope we have also, and we await with absolute confidence the hour when we shall again become what we have been, and even more than that."

Would Neutralize Straits.

The Nation, in discussing after the war problems, the Balkan settlement, and the fate of Turkey, advocates the internationalization of Constantinople and the straits, and contends that it would be of no service to Russia to prolong the war, sacrifice thousands of lives, and incur a mountain of debt merely to bring about absolute annexation.

"Internationalization would secure to Russia and the other Black sea states," it adds, "navigation of the straits, while the exclusion of fleets of the other powers from the Black sea might also be conceded. The straits must be disarmed and their shores effectively neutralized."

"The whole arrangement should be under an international commission and the United States, which alone of the great powers has a record of purely disinterested benevolence in Turkey, would assume a part in it there would be a real guarantee for its security and smooth working."

New German Peace Plan.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—The central powers are reported by the Lausanne Gazette to be preparing a second note to the entente, enumerating the precise conditions of peace, says a Geneva dispatch to the Temps.

British War Loan Out Jan. 11.

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## ENTENTE GOES ON WITH WAR PLANS AS PEACE DOZES

London Sees Special Significance in Krupp Paper's Attack on Hollweg.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]  
LONDON, Jan. 5.—Peace speculations still fill the air. Special significance is attached to the news from Berlin that the Krupp paper there has demanded the resignation of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg as a necessary preliminary to any negotiations and because he is irretrievably discredited himself by his "scrap of paper" and other theories.

Important conferences are going on among the entente powers, but these are concerned not with peace but with a more vigorous prosecution of the war. In the meantime it is rumored here that the entente reply already is in the hands of President Wilson, but no official confirmation or denial of this report is obtainable. It is expected the note will be made public early next week.

Would Neutralize Straits.

The Nation, in discussing after the war problems, the Balkan settlement, and the fate of Turkey, advocates the internationalization of Constantinople and the straits, and contends that it would be of no service to Russia to prolong the war, sacrifice thousands of lives, and incur a mountain of debt merely to bring about absolute annexation.

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**Regular and Special Train  
Carry Leaders to Elaborate  
Springfield Inauguration**

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Carry Leaders to Elab  
Springfield Inaugura**

While Gov. Elect Frank O. is putting the finishing touches on his inaugural message yesterday he is also dealing with the civil, political, and military questions which are to participate in the inauguration.

Everything now is ready for  
day of the Chicago and upst  
who will depart tomorrow  
for the Illinois Central. All  
ons on the Illinois Central.

Alton roads have their regular schedule, and there are several changes on the schedule. Mr. L. Lowden and family and Elect E. J. Brundage are to leave on the first regular train for the Illinois Central at 10:30 a. m. this morning.

**Mayor Heads Party**  
special morning trains w  
the city hall contingen  
Mayor Thompson, and  
Republican committee  
shortly afterward.  
the evening trains will  
Brass bands had

other decorations have  
by the Chicago chiefs.  
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n the 10:15 o'clock train

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will travel the followi  
rs. and Mesdames—  
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which will be two  
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record for brevity of this character. Fully revised yesterday 3,000 words. It is entirely to a re-legislature that measures promised campaign. Par-

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FESTIVE PARTIES  
OFF TOMORROW  
TO FETE LOWDENWater and Special Trains Will  
Carry Leaders to Elaborate  
Springfield Inaugural.When Gov. Elect Frank O. Lowden  
will arrive at the Springfield station  
yesterday morning, the city will  
be the scene of a most elaborate  
and festive inauguration. The  
city fathers are to participate in  
the most elaborate and festive  
inauguration yet known in the  
city.Everything now is ready for the  
city fathers to participate in the  
most elaborate and festive  
inauguration yet known in the  
city.Major Heads Party.  
The special morning train which  
will carry the city fathers to  
Springfield, will leave at 10:00  
a. m. and will arrive at 10:00  
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## GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Dr. Burton Analyzes  
George Bernard Shaw.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

Dr. Burton is well qualified for the task  
he set himself in writing  
"BERNARD SHAW: THE  
MASK AND THE MAN."  
The book is a study in  
literary and dramatic  
art, and is a most  
interesting and valuable  
contribution to the  
knowledge of the man  
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knowledge of the man  
and his work.Art and Irony in  
New Twaiv Volume.

BY BURTON RASCOE.

Wonder if it is possible  
to say that the creator of  
the incomparable "Tom  
Sawyer" was capable of  
some absurd skepticism  
in "Innocent Abroad." It  
is possible to assert that  
Mark Twain in his post-  
humous work, "THE MY-  
STERIOUS STRANGER" (Harper), is a  
literary artist of a high order and only  
an indifferent philosopher, reflecting  
a stimulating and effective manner. And  
having said it, get away with it!  
Before you do a dramatic survey of  
this book, let me hasten to add  
that when I finished reading "The Mys-  
terious Stranger" I unpacked my  
descriptive symbols, tuned up my verbal  
strings, and went to work with the  
phrasal woodwinds to orchestrate  
a figure in praise of the philosophy of  
the thing. It was the subtle artistry  
of Twain that deluded me, the equi-  
librium of a deep irony so that it  
appeared beautifully otherwise than it  
inherently is.When my pulse subsided the story  
presented itself in a dramatic aspect.  
It became an appealing fairy tale for  
adults, reflecting an individual attitude  
of irony toward life, and containing  
much justifiable criticism of human  
foibles.That the great humorist meant the  
tale to be accepted as sound philosophy  
is likely; but he also meant his con-  
tribution to the Shakespeare-Bacon  
controversy to be accepted as final and  
his estimate of Cecil Rhodes to be taken  
as fact, neither of which happy results  
ensued. When Twain says "You are but  
a vagrant thought, a useless thought, a  
homeless thought, wandering forlorn  
among the empty eternities," he con-  
ceived only a poetic paraphrase of the  
same ancient concept which was re-  
cently reechoed in a Sunday supplement  
story about the Yarkes observatory and  
"I am only a microbe on a golf ball  
afloat in the ocean—no more are you."When I read that Twain held that the  
only way to make a mortal happy is  
either to let him or to drive him insane,  
I think of Dean Linn's kindly admoni-  
tion to a freshman at the university:  
"If life were as empty as most news-  
paper men conceive it, there would be  
only two things a sensible man could do  
—get drunk and stay drunk or blow his  
brains out." The pity of Twain's  
master is less hopeful than the epigram  
of the dean.But when the author tells us to de-  
velop a sense of humor that we may  
more easily reduce the miseries of life,  
though he gives us no new percept, it  
is one that can be taken to heart. His  
sense of humor, he says, is as rudimen-  
tary as an extra thumb whereas it  
might become a weapon with which we  
could slay the manifold grotesqueries of  
life.The story is told in an isolated  
Austrian village of the year 1880. Satan,  
an unallied nephew of the dean, ap-  
pears to a group of happy boys in the  
guise of a youth and demonstrates to  
them his omniscience and omnipotence.  
People are to this Satan only as many  
a's, whose misfortunes and sorrows de-  
press him not. He puts thousands to  
death with a gesture by way of being  
kind to them. Man's "moral sense,"  
Satan, is the secret of unhappiness—  
conscience makes not only cowards,  
but cruel and stupid cowards of us all.  
The successive tragedies that befall  
the simple villagers—tragedies of their  
own making and tragedies of circum-  
stances over which they have no con-  
trol—are told with that rare simplicity  
and power which gave Mark Twain a  
place in the list of the great literary  
artists of the last century. Where the  
story is least a thesis it is most a work  
of art. The volumes of this first edi-  
tion are charmingly illustrated with  
paintings by N. C. Wyeth.Binding and Printing.  
Two volumes which the bibliophile  
will desire are included in Dutton's  
series of "Books About Books." These  
are "THE HISTORY OF BOOKS," by  
Edward M. Seltzer, R. S. White, and  
H. E. Cramer; and "INVESTMENT  
AND SPECULATION," by Louis G. Allen,  
editor of the Financial World. The  
editorial of the series is under the super-  
vision of Walter D. Moody, Samuel Mac-  
Clintock, and William Bethke. The  
books are all practical men, written in  
a practical way, and intended to afford  
practical aid to business men.Theodore Roosevelt's Opinion  
OF  
"The War and  
Humanity"

A Notable Sequel to "The Evidence in the Case"

By  
James M. Beck"I most earnestly hope that there will be a wide  
circulation of Mr. Beck's 'War and Humanity.' It is the  
kind of a book which every self-respecting American,  
who loves his country, should read. I believe that its  
circulation throughout the whole land would have a  
very real effect in educating public opinion as to the  
duty of America in this great world crisis. Surely, we  
cannot permanently rest content, unless we prepare  
ourselves both in soul and in body to do our duty as a  
nation in the world. There must be thorough military  
and industrial preparedness in this country; there  
must be an aroused and quickened patriotism, and a  
stern determination to see that the rights of our  
country, and its citizens, are everywhere respected;  
and there must be a keen sense of international duty,  
and of the shamefulness of neglecting this duty. Such  
is the spirit Americans ought to possess, and this book  
of Mr. Beck's is a potent aid in the creation of such a  
spirit."—Theodore Roosevelt.Of All Bookstores or from the Publishers.  
12, 30 Pages. \$1.50 Net. By Mail \$1.65.  
New York: G. F. Putnam's Sons, 250 N. 4th St.  
London: George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., 10, Bedford Sq.The Kaiser Replies But  
Does Not Answer

President Wilson's note. It is the belief of the New York Times that Count von Bernstorff stands quite alone in this country in his view that Germany's note should be regarded "as constituting an acceptance of everything suggested by President Wilson in his note to the belligerent nations of Europe." On the other hand, the New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung affirms that Berlin's reply marks "a further step on the right road," and that "Germany has taken up her position completely on the same ground as President Wilson" in planning for the prevention of future wars.

The Allies say they want restitution, reparation, and guarantees of future security. Germany's reply to the President's note states a desire for "an immediate meeting of delegates" before terms are disclosed. This injects a new point of friction. Shall the delegates meet first, or terms be stated first? Is Germany sincerely working for peace, or cleverly avoiding the President's request?

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 6th there is a very comprehensive article which throws the strong light of public opinion from every section of this country and France, Austria, and Germany upon the peace negotiations. Editorial quotations from leading American, British, French, German, and Austrian newspapers are included and the reader can secure a sure grasp upon the entire situation in a brief space of time.

Among other subjects of world-interest covered in this number of "The Digest" are these:

## Are We to Make All Our Boys Soldiers?

The Scope of Pending Legislation to This End and the Opposition to It in Congress

Congressional Appetite for "Pork"  
A Utopia in Yucatan  
German Replies to Lloyd-George  
Reading Character in Human Faces  
French Emancipation from German  
Chemists  
Explaining America to England  
Mrs. Fiske Against Repertory  
Jewish Favor for Mr. Wilson  
Unpeaceful British Pastors

Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

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## LOWDEN TO FILL BIG JOBS AS SOON AS HE IS SWORN IN

Held Important Move to Give Impetus to New Governor's Consolidation Scheme.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

**Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.**—Special Gov. Elect Lowden will make some important appointments immediately after being sworn in, Republican state politicians said tonight. Col. Lowden, it is understood, in the opinion that it is of the utmost significance to the new administration and to the state that the appointments for the new régime assume charge of the major executive departments without delay.

The appointments under consideration, it is understood, are the following: President of the state board of administration. Chairman of the public utilities commission. Chairman of the live stock commission. Insurance commissioner.

**Part of Political Strategy.** While the proposal to fill these places at once is in conflict with the public statements from Col. Lowden that he would make no appointments until after the legislature has had a chance to work on the administration's consolidation scheme, circumstances have arisen whereby it would be excellent political strategy for these appointments to be made and later worked into the consolidation scheme.

The chairmanship of the civil service commission, it is understood, has been formally offered to Edward A. Bancroft, Chicago attorney. Whether he has accepted or declined is not known. Mr. Bancroft is a strong supporter of the merit law.

The presidency of the state board of administration also has been offered to a Chicago man. It is said he has declined, at least temporarily. He is a conspicuous business man doing a retail business by the catalogue route.

**Adkins on Live Stock Board.** If a chairman of the livestock commission is named at once, it will be with the understanding that he will become the head of the department of agriculture if the consolidation plan goes through. Charles Adkins of Bement, former speaker of the house, is said to be Mr. Lowden's choice.

The disposition of the chairmanship of the public utilities commission is undecided. Fred E. Sterling, chairman of the Republican state committee, is said to have the refusal of the place. Former Attorney General William H. Stead was believed to be the original choice of the governor-elect, but eliminated himself from consideration.

**Utilities Job Held Up.** Chairman O'Connell expected to pass out with the retiring administration. The terms of former Gov. Richard Yates and of Frank H. Fink have expired. Re-appointments of both are now being made. It is expected they will be held up until the consolidation bill is attended to.

Strong pressure has been exerted upon the governor-elect, it is reported, to make a change in the superintendent of insurance quickly as possible. The prevailing belief is that the present superintendent, Rufus M. Potts, will be succeeded by Fred W. Potter, who was head of the insurance department during Gov. Deneen's term.

The adjutant general, Frank S. Dickson, by the terms of the military code adopted eight years ago, holds for life. It is generally known Col. Lowden desires that Gen. Dickson remain where he is.

**Makers of Knabe Pianos Not Bankrupt Company**

The Tribune has been asked to make clear a dispatch printed last Sunday from Cincinnati headed: "Knabe Piano Men Bankrupt." The bankruptcy report referred to was of the Knabe Piano Company of Norwood, O., with total liabilities of \$800,000. The partners in that company are William H. Knabe and Ernest Knabe, grandsons of the founder of the original Knabe company of Baltimore. That company—now merged in the American Piano company of Baltimore—is in no way connected with the Norwood, O., concern which failed. The Knabe piano is made by the Baltimore company.

A fire destroyed the Norwood plant some time ago and forced a reorganization on that company.

**Gain in Midway Students.** According to the figures given out by the University of Chicago, the total registration for the current year ending June 30, 1917, will exceed 10,000. At the recent autumn registration, 8,720 students were reported for work at the Midway school, while 1,120 students were reported for work at the university college downtown. This gain of 10 per cent over last fall, President Judson, in his recent convention, said, was due to the steady and rather uniform gain of 10 per cent in attendance each year past in the college of instruction in class rooms and laboratories.

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## WEDDING NOTS

They Were Originally Spelled with a "K" but Now They're in Court to Remove the Initial.

**MRS. MAUD MADISON RUEF,** 4501 North Lincoln street, pleaded for separate maintenance. Her husband, Robert R., she says, actually wanted to tell her how to run the house.

**MRS. IONA H. KEEL** asks a divorce on the ground that James F. jumped on her (literally).

**MRS. ADA V. TUCKER** asks the court to release her from James R., who, she alleges, attempted to kill her.

**MRS. GRACE EVERINGHAM** says her husband, Paul, an insurance agent earning \$16,000 a year, gets drunk too often.

**MRS. WILLA MANTEL**, 1803 Summerdale avenue, accuses David Mantel of possessing an extremely incorrigible temper.

**MRS. IDA WAGNER** accuses George Wagner of drinking overmuch and of threatening her and her child.

## METHODISTS TO WORSHIP WITH UNIVERSALISTS

Trinity Buys St. Paul's Church on Prairie, and Two Will Unite for a Time.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

For the next six months the Methodists and Universalists will worship together in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, formerly St. Paul's Universalist church, Thirtieth street and Prairie avenue.

The Trinity Methodists purchased some weeks ago the St. Paul's Universalist church property, and on Feb. 11 they will take possession. The present Trinity church, Thirtieth street and Indiana avenue, will be leased for business purposes. While the Methodists will move into the former St. Paul's church, the Universalists will not move out, but the two congregations will hold services together until such time as the Universalists find it convenient to move to new quarters.

**Meetings to Be Union.** The services of the two denominations will not be held at different times nor in separate places in the same building, but the meetings will be of a strictly union character, both pastors participating and the congregations acting as one.

In the social activities of the week the program which they had mapped out last fall, while the Methodists will begin the activities of the new South Side center, as the new Trinity will be called. The center will include the Wabash Avenue, Trinity, and Maris churches and will stand in affiliated relations with the French, Second German, and probably other south side Methodist churches.

**Bishop Nicholson to Talk.** The opening meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 9, will be a reception to Bishop Thomas Nicholson by the Chicago Methodist Social union. On Sunday, Feb. 11, Bishop Nicholson will preach in the North Mozart street.

## JUDGE CLEARS LAWYER'S NAME

Charges made by a prosecuting witness in the Municipal court that Attorney Charles V. Barrett had asserted that "the case was a frame-up and that undue influence had been used on Judges Stelk and Fisher" resulted yesterday in a citation for contempt of court being issued for the attorney by Judge Stelk.

The court dismissed the citation when Mr. Barrett denied the charges. Mr. Barrett is attorney for Isaac Neuman, 1818 Leland avenue, who was arrested yesterday on complaint of John S. Berger, 2716 Albrecht boulevard, an aeroplane promoter, who charged him with contributing to the delinquency of his niece, Sadie Weisbaum, 17 years old, 2315 North Mozart street.

On Monday, Feb. 12, the Chicago Methodist ministers will meet in the church. On one evening of the week the combined choirs of several Methodist churches will sing "The Messiah."

The Dry Chicago federation, of which Bishop Nicholson is president, will be given one evening. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Dr. R. Earl Taylor, New York, and Dr. D. D. Fugitt, Philadelphia, are among those who are expected to speak during the week's celebration.

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## Go To Church Sunday

While the high cost of living is under discussion, it might be well to consider the high cost of sinning. The Church of Christ is an Anti-Waste and Conservation Society, saving from the world and social prodigality; enlisting our highest powers for the good of all. Sin destroys. The lovers of the race naturally join the Church.—J. H. Q. SMITH, Pastor Metropolitan Christian Church.

**AMERICAN CATHOLIC.** The Big Moody Tabernacle, 3001 GRAND-BLVD., Rt. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd, Mass, 9 A. M.

**BAPTIST.** IMMANUEL BAPTIST, 330 MICHIGAN-AV., Dr. Johnston Myers, Pastor, SERVICES AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M. IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET, MISS MILDRED FILLINGER, SOLOIST. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,** 1111 ST. AND SOUTH PARK-AV., William Holloway Main, MINISTER, 11 A. M.; "Strength for Each Day," 8 P. M.; "The Real Influence of Service."

**CATHOLIC.** OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st., Low Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 A. M. High Mass, 11 A. M. Paulist Chorists assist at High Mass and Vespers, 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

**Lectures for Non Catholics** from Sunday, Jan. 7, to Sunday, Jan. 14, by The Rev. Bertrand L. Conway. The Rev. James M. Gillis of the Paulist Fathers, New York. Questions answered. All invited. Paulist Chorists assist each evening.

**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,** Adams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop. Masses on Sunday at 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 (high mass), and 12 o'clock noon. Musical vespers (160 voices) at 8:30 p. m. J. LEWIS BROWNE, Organist and Choirmaster.

**ST. DAVID'S,** 1100 N. Dearborn-st., Rt. Rev. J. McNamee, Pastor. The best choir on the South Side, 100 voices. J. Aloysius Schneider, Organist. Last mass, 11 O'clock.

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH,** CORNER FOLK AND CLARK-ST. FRANCISCAN FATHERS. Masses—8:30, 9, 10, 11, and 12. High Mass—10:15. Benediction—8:30 p. m. Friday—7:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN.** METROPOLITAN, People's Institute, Van Buren and Leavitt, J. H. Q. SMITH. 11 A. M. "A Man's Man." 8 P. M. "A Man's Man." A reply to those who say: "The Church is dead." JOSEPH A. SCHWENKER, Choirmaster. A beautiful musical program, C. R. Hobbart, Soloist, Blanch Baster, Fred T. Blum, and Walter Peterson, vocalists. ALL WELCOME.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.** ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 4111 N. LA SALLE-ST. AND 40TH-ST. Rev. W. R. WEDDERSPOON, D. D., Pastor. "Will He Come to the Feast?" SACRAMENTAL SERVICE. Rev. J. W. SOMERVILLE, D. D. "Men's Work for Men."

**SOUTH SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB,** South Park-av. and E. Church, 304-st. and South Park-av. 7:45 P. M. Hon. FRANK DALE WOOD, "LIGHT ON THE HILL." 10:45 A. M.—SERMON: DR. BRUSHINGHAM. FIRST M. E. CHURCH, 8 E. Corner Clark and Washington-sts. (Only Church in the Loop). Rev. Wm. MacFarlane, Pastor. At 10:45 A. M. MacFarlane, Pastor. At 7:30 P. M. "The Year 1917." Englewood First Methodist Episcopal Church, 64TH-ST. AND STEWART-AV. Rev. Jesse S. Dancy, Pastor. "What God Is Saying Through This War."

**NEW THOUGHT.** MRS. SARAH C. MORSE, Founder of the Kimball Avenue New Thought Church, 644 Kimball Avenue, Chicago, Ill. "New Help to Help Happiness and Health." Church of Silent Demand, 911 N. Dearborn-st. Silent Meeting, 10:15-11:15 o'clock. E. E. GRAGG.

**"AFFIRMATIONS."** CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION (Formerly Dr. Julia Stone) Oriental Bldg., Marston Temple, 111 N. Dearborn-st. DR. JUNO WALTON, Speaker.

**FRESHYTERIAN.** NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, YALE-AV. AND 1ST-ST. Olin Mason Caward, Minister. 10:30 A. M.; Communion service, with psalm and hymns. "The Power of Love."

**DISCIPLES.** No. Shore Christian Church, Terminal Hall, Cor. Clinton and Wilson-av. Rev. D. Roy Matthews, Pastor. Morning, 11:00; "Working with God." Evening, 7:30; "The Kingdom of God is at hand." The subject of the Young People's Sunday Evening club, "Palestine and Babylon."

**EPISCOPAL.** ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH, 124 N. DEARBORN-ST. The church is open for social and religious purposes. By any N. Dearborn-st. to Schiller-st.

**REV. NORMAN HUTTON,** RECTOR. 8:00 A. M., Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M., Sunday school. 11:00 A. M., Morning prayer and sermon. 4:00 P. M., Evensong. Special music and organ recital.

**INDEPENDENT.** CENTRAL CHURCH, AUDITORIUM THEATRE, DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS will speak at 11 A. M. Doors open 10:30.

**AMERICAN CATHOLIC.** The Big Moody Tabernacle, 3001 GRAND-BLVD., Rt. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd, Mass, 9 A. M.

**BAPTIST.** IMMANUEL BAPTIST, 330 MICHIGAN-AV., Dr. Johnston Myers, Pastor, SERVICES AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M. IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET, MISS MILDRED FILLINGER, SOLOIST. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,** 1111 ST. AND SOUTH PARK-AV., William Holloway Main, MINISTER, 11 A. M.; "Strength for Each Day," 8 P. M.; "The Real Influence of Service."

**CATHOLIC.** OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st., Low Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 A. M. High Mass, 11 A. M. Paulist Chorists assist at High Mass and Vespers, 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

**Lectures for Non Catholics** from Sunday, Jan. 7, to Sunday, Jan. 14, by The Rev. Bertrand L. Conway. The Rev. James M. Gillis of the Paulist Fathers, New York. Questions answered. All invited. Paulist Chorists assist each evening.

**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,** Adams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop. Masses on Sunday at 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 (high mass), and 12 o'clock noon. Musical vespers (160 voices) at 8:30 p. m. J. LEWIS BROWNE, Organist and Choirmaster.

**ST. DAVID'S,** 1100 N. Dearborn-st., Rt. Rev. J. McNamee, Pastor. The best choir on the South Side, 100 voices. J. Aloysius Schneider, Organist. Last mass, 11 O'clock.

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH,** CORNER FOLK AND CLARK-ST. FRANCISCAN FATHERS. Masses—8:30, 9, 10, 11, and 12. High Mass—10:15. Benediction—8:30 p. m. Friday—7:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN.** METROPOLITAN, People's Institute, Van Buren and Leavitt, J. H. Q. SMITH. 11







FASHIONS  
BLUE BOOK

(Copyright, 1917, by The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



Costume of Green Velours.

## BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

THE greatest variety of trimming is found in the smart one-piece frocks that are now being worn. There is embroidery in fine metallic threads and lustrous floss. Tiny beads and narrow ribbons also suggest novel motifs to the decorators of women's dress, while tassels, beaded, braided, and fringed, are included in the galaxy of modish adornments.

Pictured in the illustration is a lovely one-piece semi-fitting costume developed in the soft velours. The color favored for this delectable creation is a soft shade of chambray green. The skirt is prettily box plaited on the sides, while a such enlarged fascias of the narrow front panel give a costlike appearance to the back of this smart ornament. Silk and bead tassels top the narrow

plaits as if they would fall take the place of a giraffe. The straight little upstanding collar, somewhat formal perhaps, is decidedly pleasing, but any suggestion of harshness in its treatment is quite removed by the soft ties, with their steel bead embroidered ends, that are loosely looped in the center front. The sleeves, too, possess interesting features and the smart fur cap of blue fox topped with a gay cockade of grosgrain ribbon and bead is both practical and beautiful.

Hat trimmings reveal just as many novelties as one finds on the dress. One hat of forest green, designed with a small upturned brim, is trimmed with tiny corsage bouquets. Another hat, really a sports model, glitters brightly, for small metal leaves are clustered on the front of the crown.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

**Brisket bacon, always by the piece, 20 to 22 cents a pound. Glace ginger, 45 to 60 cents a pound, but 10 cents' worth is enough to season and garnish sandwiches for half a dozen people.**

**Boiled Brisket of Beef.** THERE is hardly any little piece of meat that will give more, and more kinds of service for the money than a strip of brisket bacon. Yet I have yet to find an American cook book that tells anything about that service and I have consulted many. The most said, and that in but one, is that bacon may be boiled like ham. As ham is seasoned and finished in many different ways, that information is not illuminating. The English cook books do give good advice about boiling, but stop there. It may be baked after it is boiled with successful results.

If the bacon is well cleaned, the pot liquor in which it is boiled has an excellent flavor, and when cold it will have a thick cream of soft white dripping over it. This thing that must be used for pea and bean soup, especially, but can be considered nice treatment be used for others.

The boiled bacon is excellent cold for sandwiches and garnishing other meats, and when hot is conveniently served with greens or a vegetable puree. If baked it makes a handsome piece, surrounded with cream or with some such salad as a combination. It is fine also for sandwiches.

To prepare bacon, first wipe and brush and, then, pour over it boiling water to cover and let stand for two hours. The first thing that must be given attention is the U. S. inspector's mark, which is fairly branded in, and unnecessarily deep. If careful some soap may be used on it after the bacon is wiped first, but after the bacon is once wet one must scrape and scrape, because purple ink flavoring is undesirable.

After the bacon has soaked, scrape thoroughly, rinsing as many times as needed, then put to cook with cold water to cover, bringing to boiling point, but do not let water more than simmer after that, yet the gentle boiling must be constant. Add onion, dry pepper, carrot, etc., to cooking water. Cook till tender or from two to three hours.

But We'd Not  
Care to Have Him  
in the Family.

## "THE GILDED YOUTH"

Produced by American.

Directed by George L. Sargent.

John Devereux.....Richard Bennett  
Mary.....Rhea Mitchell  
Uncle Henry.....George Periolat

## BY MAE TINEE.

RICHARD BENNETT in the guise of a young society chap, swimming idly about in the sea of riches, outdistances, reaching out with sinless flappers for a fortune that doesn't materialize for a season of time and changes, met with hilarious approval from the audience of which I was a member. The eccentric and absent-minded, while a sore trial to live with, possesses facilities for furnishing boundless amusement when they are in somebody else's family.

John Slocum, nephew of a wealthy manufacturer, is sent out by Uncle Henry to earn his living, being conveniently placed for the purpose in one of his relatives' establishments. Here he accomplishes about as much in about the same way as would a St. Bernard puppy thrown on his own resources. Everybody laughs at and secretly despises him. Mary, the boarding house, who sympathizes with, cares for and finally falls in love with him. John loves Mary, too, and asks her to be his wife, though he knows this will meet with the severe disapproval of Uncle Henry, who has it all planned that nephew shall marry ward, Beas De Voe. Fond of Beas is John's boss, the Broker Crow, daintily portrayed by George Periolat. You can see that complications would naturally follow.

Poverty arises and confronts young Slocum with a menacing face. Things look pretty bad for a while. But Mr. Bennett, in almost any rôle, can be safely depended on to come out of his difficulties with flying colors. And not by the usual route of evasion or attack. He does the unusual and entirely discomforts Fate, who usually, in a fit of hysteria, turns her golden horn upside down in his lap, fairly showering him with the good things of earth. In the end, as the clock strikes 12, he marries Mary.

Rhea Mitchell as the little waitress is pliant and pleasant-but she will wear those curls! Old enough to be out of school, old enough to marry, but not old enough to do up her hair. The ever-

Bright Sayings  
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is that the saying be original, printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to use sayings in a magazine. This contribution. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "The Tribune," Chicago.



Malted milk had been ordered as a part of my small boy's diet. He disliked it very much, and one day at luncheon I said: "Clyde, let's pretend this is a glass of beer." He replied: "No, mamma; let's pretend it's all drunk up."

My 5 year old cousin, Tessie, visited me one afternoon. To entertain her I sat on the floor with her and helped her clip some colored paper dolls from a magazine. Her mother, who has four small children, and does her own housework, has little time to play with them. For awhile Tessie was full of glee. Then she suddenly became thoughtful, scanned me from head to foot as I lay on the rug, and asked, earnestly: "Are you a baby or a girl?"

On returning home one evening with a severe headache my young son came up to the bedside and said: "Mother, where are you sick?"

"O," I said, "I have a very severe headache and am sick all over."

He said: "Why, mother, you must have ate something wasn't becoming to you."

Willie's grandma had brought Willie a box of candy. "Grandma," asked Willie, "do you like candy all the time?"

"No all the time," replied grandma. "Sometimes I like it."

"Well, the times you don't like it, will you give it to me?" asked Willie.

WILLIE'S GRANDMA HAD BROUGHT WILLIE A BOX OF CANDY. "Grandma," asked Willie, "do you like candy all the time?"

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## GONE TO THE DOGS



fasting ringlets go far toward making many an otherwise pleasing picture to one person's way of thinking.

Adrienne Harrison (Mrs. Richard Bennett) is to be relied on for acting that is finished. Alfred Hollingsworth and George Periolat are always favorites.

The story is fairly plausible and the fact that you would hate to leave before you had seen the finish proves, doesn't it, that the picture has an excellent excuse for being?

The great overture to "Don Giovanni" with "concertina" provided by Mr. Thomas, and his arrangements for orchestra of the Schubert march in E-flat from the group of six known as Opus 40, the andante with variations from the "Kreutzer" Sonata, and the eighth Chopin polonaise make the right balance for the Brickeners. These fragments were played with delightful effect, and served again to illustrate one of the most attractive attributes of the Orchestra's founder.

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THOMAS MEMORIAL IN  
ORCHESTRA'S PROGRAM

THE touch of Theodore Thomas is on every item of the five that make up Mr. Stock's thirteenth program, designed as the Orchestra's annual tribute to the founder: even Bruckner's seventh symphony, which he made known, I believe, in the United States had not until yesterday been played in eleven years; it is among the likelihoods of program-making that Mr. Stock will be equally consistent in his future attitude toward the composition.

Yesterday's was my first hearing of this symphony, which, lacking beauty in fugitive glimpses—and emotion, is sheerly depressive in its regularity, its faultlessness, its quality of something perfectly done and not especially worth the trouble. A touch of feeling, with an occasional bit of lovely coloring in the second movement; a passage of real vitality in the mostly-pedantic scherzo; a smashing climax of unspiced urgency and deliberation—these are items that stood out in a performance which contained the best of Mr. Stock and his men.

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.  
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t Madison Street  
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# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 600,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 100,000 DAILY

\* 13

## ZANDONA'S OPERA ON THE FRANCESCA THEME

**"FRANCESCA DA RIMINI"**  
Opera in four acts by Riccardo Zandonai,  
performed Jan. 5, 1917, for the first  
time in Chicago by the Chicago Opera  
association in the Auditorium, with this  
cast:  
Francesca.....Rom. Raimo  
Santuzza.....Donatelli  
Giovanna.....Donatelli  
Paolo.....Gullit  
Biancofiore.....Gullit  
A Slave.....Gullit  
Conductor, Mr. Santuzza.

### BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

THE composer of "Francesca da Rimini," made known to Chicago last night in the Auditorium, is gone far from the ambition which animated him in his earlier opera, "Conchita," sung once at the end of the 1913-14 season. No body with unpassing memories of the latter, assuming that it is remembered at all by anybody save those who, like myself in this instance, regard retrospect as necessary, need be aware of them. It is not a hint of the eager, fatuous, absurd venture in verbiage which was the sole appeal of "Conchita."

"Francesca" is imaginative, poetic, modern: a composition which suggests Montemuzzi's "L'Amore del Tre Re" more, perhaps, than anything else. It is an eloquently Italian treatment in music of the essentially Italian use which D'Annunzio, in his like-named play, made of the famous passage in Dante. But the composer, in running from the manner of "Conchita," did not take the path followed to fame and fortune by the most successful of his living countrymen, Puccini. "Francesca" is modern Italy in the way of Verdi's "Otello," with ever so little head to the composer of "Bohème" and "Butterfly."

The score is notable chiefly as an example of Zandonai's great gift as a musical colorist; Richard Strauss, perhaps, was his "copy" here. He has been entirely successful in achieving unusual effects of expression. Quick, unlooked-for changes of time and tone; expertly used tonalities of color; crisply and piquant nuances; these abound in a score which is, with hardly a pause, self-conscious in its eager reach for an idiom both individual and of today. There are other merits—passages of melody, of a beautiful, exquisitely spread among the instruments. The entire work, not excepting the music of an ambitious and dramatically unnecessary battle scene, is a marvel of sheer skill in the manipulation of the orchestra.

"Francesca" is not a work casually to be put aside after a hearing in the special circumstances of either last night's Chicago premiere or those of the Metropolitan production, a fortnight earlier. Like "L'Amore," it belongs in the ready repertoire; the public will decide if it is to be kept in. It is not likely that more than two repetitions will be made in the final fortnight of the present season.

Whether the opera find a place in the affections of the community, its production serves the admirable purpose of putting Miss Raisa into definite success as a singer-actress. No other dramatic work of the kind could do so well as she in the name-part; and, contemplating her achievement as both singer and actress in an exacting and sometimes ungrateful task, it is easy to understand why, this late in the season, Mr. Campanelli went to enormous expense to mount Zandonai's work as an implement for this young woman. She was a wonderful picture at all times; the complete realization, I suspect, of the D'Annunzio ideal of Francesca, who is not the ingenu of either Stephen Phillips' play or the Boker tragedy, recalled, doubtless, as the subject of a comparatively recent revival by Otis Skinner.

There is neither time nor room for detailed report on the singers other than Miss Raisa. Miss Shawlow made a great deal of an incidental part; so did Miss Shawlow. Miss Shawlow, however, both good and bad, by turns; in aspect, he was the most unlikely of Paolos. The part screams for an Italian Muratore. Rimini did nothing as Giovanni, the unloved husband, to alter the belief that he is at his best in the comic parts.

## YOUNG BRIDE OF FRANK BARBOUR SEEKS A DIVORCE

Reno again is sought as the panacea for the ills of matrimony, and this time it is the young bride of Frank Barbour, member of the Union League, Chicago Athletic, and Midwestern clubs. Mr. Barbour is known as a man with a host of friends. "But," said the friends, "he was a bachelor of 55. She was young. It was May and December."

Mr. Barbour is a member of the insurance firm of Critchell, Miller, Whitner & Barbour. Yesterday he was involved in a lawsuit. He is said to have told his old friend, Richard M. Gray, manager of the Chicago Beach hotel: "Tell my friends that I have gone away and I'm not coming back. I can't tell them."

Miss Barbour was Miss Mary Dwyer, a stenographer. They had traveled together after their marriage. Then they returned to Chicago. Mrs. Barbour has gone to Reno to establish a residence.

## Congress Extends Life of Newlands Committee

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Extension of the life of the Newlands committee until the convening of the Sixty-fifth congress next December, without an additional appropriation, was agreed to today by administration leadership in congress and the necessary provision was embodied in a joint resolution favorably reported by both the senate and house commerce committees.

## "CRIME TRUSTS" HIT BY TRUE BILLS IN 4 BIG INQUIRIES

**Auto Thieves, Crooked Junkmen, Shady Bondsmen, and Swindling Runners Accused.**

Four "trusts," whose operations are alleged to be considerably outside the law, were under the fire of the state's attorney's office and grand jury yesterday. They are the "auto thieves' trust," the "junkmen's club," the "bondsmen's circle," and the "runners' ring."

### AUTO THIEVES' TRUST

Sixteen true bills—each on two counts, one of larceny and the other charging receiving stolen property—were returned against thirteen defendants by the grand jury following the appearance before it of Abraham Raymer, otherwise "Able the Agent," a confessed former member of the "trust."

Twelve of the thirteen indicted are in custody and their names and connection with the "trust" are:

William "Kid" Howard, one of the heads of the organization.

William Whitehead, recently a co-defendant in the trial of Mrs. Elvira Sullivan acquitted as "queen of the trust."

Roy D. Whitehead, recently a fugitive from justice. His bond was raised from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Harold McCarthy, the Minneapolis "agent" of the trust, charged with receiving stolen cars from Chicago and disposing of them in Minnesota.

Walter "Patty" French.

Martin "Bo" Peterson.

Charles Berge, alleged member of the "trust," charged with receiving stolen cars from Chicago and disposing of them in Minnesota.

James "Shag" Thompson, charged with the theft of an automobile last Saturday night.

Joseph "Bull" Smith, said to be the organizer of the trust.

### Runners' Ring

Hidden graft trails leading directly into the city hall from establishments near railroad stations, members of this organization thrive through the milking of unwary newcomers arriving in Chicago are sought in an investigation by the state's attorney's office.

Ald. John Thomas, reported to Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan the story of a \$5,000 bribe alleged to have been offered members of the city council license committee if they would take steps to "lay off" the "ring" and let it windle in peace.

### Junkmen's "Club"

Like all well-equipped railroads, this organization had a "block system." The system in this case, however, had nothing to do with semaphores, but was founded mainly on a number of wooden blocks with spikes attached. The spikes were driven into the bottom of boxes of junk purchased, and the boxes, resting on the ground, instead of being by the scales on which the junk was supposed to be weighed, Mr. Junkman netted a tidy little discount on each deal.

Manufacturing companies alleged to have been swindled in this fashion. Twelve members of the "club," charged with swindling, were brought before Judge Barrett, and their cases continued to Feb. 13. They are Frank Chernik, Nathan Israel, Bill Goldfield, Joseph Goldblatt, Samuel Weiner, Norman Steinberg, Louis Campbell, Charles Ex, Jack Goldfarb, Louis G. Barnett, and William Friedman. Assistant State's Attorney Daniel G. Rambo is prosecuting the case.

### Bondsmen's "Circle"

One is a clerk in the Municipal court, and the other has been involved in Judge Landis' daily bondsmen's show. The "circle" is:

Joseph Weber, 2220 Southport avenue, clerk in the Municipal court.

William Callahan, 2224 South Keeler avenue.

Joe Kaplan, 312 Maxwell street.

Joseph Mandelbaum, 5393 Indiana avenue.

Louis Sittler, 513 Wells street.

Joseph Miller, 1325 West Twelfth street.

Henry Rasmussen, 1724 West Lake street.

Joseph Scherman, 9 West Twenty-first street.

Louis Cohen, 425 South Clark street.

Attorney Richard B. Westbrooks, 3022 South Wabash avenue.

Karel Stankovic, 4513 LaSalle street.

## SOUTH CHICAGO TO CAPT. SMITH

**Reinstated Officer May Be Sent Back to Old Levee District.**

Capt. Joseph Smith, reinstated by order of the civil service commission, was assigned yesterday to command the South Chicago district.

Early in the day Chief Healey indicated that he might send Smith back to the Twenty-second street district, from which he was suspended on complaints of the Committee of Fifteen that the old levee had sprung into existence again under his eyes. The civil service commission did not exonerate him from these charges, but directed that he be reinstated, thereby giving the chief a problem.

Near His Home.

Smith has been assigned to a station near his home. "I have no plan to transfer other captains. I'm not considering anything like a 'shakedown'."

Capt. W. F. O'Brien took the stand in his own defense at the afternoon session of the commission. He told of the methods he used to drive Libby Martin, Pearl Morton, Pearl Dwyer, and other notorious resort keepers out of his districts and of his fight against disorderly cafes.

## DIME CONCERT PROGRAM FOR PORTAGE PARK

THE program for the fourth concert by the American Symphony orchestra in the "dime concert" series to be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Portage Park school is as follows:

Overture—"Jubilee".....Weber  
Unfinished symphony (Allegro, Moderato, Andante).....Schubert  
"Requiem".....Mozart  
"The Messiah".....Handel  
"Forest Idylls".....MacDowell  
Cradle song from "Jocelyn".....Godard  
March from "The Merry Widow".....Strauss  
March from "The Merry Widow".....Strauss  
The Star Spangled Banner.....Key  
(To be sung by the audience.)

The Portage Park school is bounded by Hutchinson street, Bertram, Long, and Lockwood avenues. The best way to reach the school from downtown is by taking the Milwaukee avenue cars to Irving Park boulevard, transferring west to Lockwood and walking four blocks north.

## GEORGE WASH. IS CAPTURED ON DELAWARE!

George Washington, crossing Delaware place, took no precautions yesterday toward guarding against an attack from the rear. Consequently, Dr. William H. Sage of the "dope" department of the internal revenue office "snuck" up and grabbed him. George, who is black, is accused of selling morphine during moments when he is not engaged with his duties as a porter in a North Clark street saloon.

Yesterday Dr. Sage went out to find George. He saw him walking in North Clark, toward Delaware place, while the "dope" boys down on him from the rear and placed Mr. Washington under arrest. He found a vial with a few morphine tablets in the prisoner's pockets. George evinced astonishment at the discovery and began to speculate out loud on the phenomena of morphine getting into his pockets without his knowledge.

"Now, if that ain't do me good! I've been 'fretting' thing I ever heard of," he said. "Heck I come gravitating" down the street, thinking no harm to nothing, or nobody, and some rapscallion goes and slips dem things in my pocket, but, boss, if I'd knowned they was there you sholy would have had to pick 'em up and put 'em down fast to catch me."

## Judge Praises Detective as Family Peacemaker

Detective Sgt. Thomas B. McNurey of the bureau was publicly complimented as a typical of good policemen yesterday when Judge Stahl released Ralph McMillan of 2306 North Monticello avenue, who deserted his wife and baby.

McNurey found McMillan in Cleveland and brought him back and then adjusted the family differences, restoring happiness in the little home.

"You are indebted," said the judge to McMillan, "to Sgt. McNurey for securing you a position and making peace in your family. Next time you hear some one criticizing the Chicago police tell them about your case."

## His Bad Toothache Tale Wins Him Discharge

William Elkey, 67 years old, 806 South State street, to Judge Swanson: "I was suffering with an awful toothache, your honor. I opened my mouth to drop a bit of liquor on my tooth when the liquor all run down me throat and I wake up and find myself pinched."

"Discharged," said the judge.

## Wife, Sing Husband, Denies She Is Artist

Mrs. Prudence Abbott of Hinsdale is not an artist, according to a bill of complaint filed by her attorney yesterday in New York, where he will undergo a rest preparatory, it is believed, to an operation.

He was accompanied by his wife, Julia Marlowe, and Dr. Joseph Russell, both of whom reached Chicago yesterday morning.

Callahan is believed the cause of Mr. Sothen's breakdown.

## Wife Takes Full Charge of Bob O'Hare's Affairs

"Bob" O'Hare's affairs in general were turned over to his wife yesterday when Judge Fisher decided not to prosecute him and Miss Lucille Payne, who were arrested together in a south side hotel. Mrs. O'Hare has been made guardian for her husband's \$40,000 estate, he being adjudged a spendthrift. Judge Fisher ordered the Payne woman to leave town under a suspended sentence.

"I see no reason why I should meet the committee. I think it is for the committee to put into writing just what it wants and we'll furnish the information in the same way."

He was asked whether he would accept the committee's invitation to join it on a trip to Boston for the study of saloon methods there.

"I fall to see any benefit for Chicago from going to Boston," he said. "It is my opinion that one reason Boston didn't vote dry was because its saloons obey the law. The brewers control a large percentage of Chicago saloons and that the investment of the man to whom the license is issued is limited to an apoplexy."

He was asked to comment on the "he" references at the committee meeting, but ignored the questions.

"I shall enforce the law to the best of my ability," the mayor said, "and in the end it will be 'booze's' funeral and not mine."

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The other morning papers combined.....82.52  
The Tribune's excess.....25.81

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## Death of Druggist Now Laid to Natural Causes

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The man in which the woman's death was questioned.

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## MAYOR MAY TRY TO END BREWERY SALOON CONTROL

**Refusal of Licenses to "Dummies" and Limiting Permits to Individuals Suggested.**

Mayor Thompson may attempt to wrest Chicago saloons from the hands of the brewers.

"I have thought about it," was all he would say yesterday on the subject, but from other sources it became known that two methods of reaching this end are under consideration.

These two methods are the following:

By enforcing a provision of the municipal code prohibiting the issuance of licenses to corporations, to refuse licenses next April to "dummies" for the brewers.

To demand the passage of an ordinance providing that licenses shall be issued only to individuals in actual control of their saloon leases, fixtures, etc.

Statistician Gives Data.

J. Louis Jacobs, statistician for the liquor commission, recently reported the following facts concerning brewery control of saloons:

Three thousand and forty-three licenses, or about 43 per cent of the total, are owned by brewers.

Two thousand two hundred and thirty-two saloons are owned by brewers.

The fixtures of 4,688 saloons are owned by brewers.

In 1,800 saloons the brewers own the license, the fixtures, and the lease. Four thousand nine hundred and fifty-two saloons are more or less under brewery control through ownership of licenses, fixtures, or leases.

Reasons for Mayor's Action.

It was because of his conviction that "managers" named by brewers feel no personal obligation to comply with the law that Mayor Thompson recently proposed the passage of a state law making the violation of city closing statutes a felony punishable by imprisonment. An act of this sort is to be presented this session by Senator Gotthard Dahlberg.

The likelihood of the mayor's pressing the battle against the brewers within his own jurisdiction was increased by his anger over hostility shown him by members of the license committee at a morning session yesterday.

The aldermen have under consideration the Haderlein plan of taking the revoking power from the hands of the mayor and placing it in the hands of the council.

Attempt to Loosen Lid.

"That is an attempt to open the saloons on Sunday," charged the mayor, who was interviewed while the committee still was in session.

His charge was reported to the aldermen and there was an explosion.

"He should have his brain examined," said Chairman John Toman.

"It was the biggest misfortune to the city that ever happened when he got into the mayor's chair," added Ald. James B. Bowler.

And there were more uses of the word "he," some of them referring to some one's capacity for whisky.

The meeting adjourned after the passage of a motion to ask Mayor Thompson for a conference concerning methods used in the revocation and restoration of licenses.

At once to the mayor's office and emerged, saying that Mr. Thompson had promised to send word to the committee when he could meet with its members.

Won't Meet Committee.

The aldermen came the afternoon newspapers with the "he" attacks made in the committee meeting. While the mayor was still reading their morning newspaper men were admitted to his office. He was asked an opinion of the committee's procedure. He said he would not meet the committee.

"All there is to it," he said, "is that the whisky interests, through the license committee, are trying to take some of the authority away from the mayor and give it to the council."

"I see no reason why I should meet the committee. I think it is for the committee to put into writing just what it wants and we'll furnish the information in the same way."

He was asked whether he would accept the committee's invitation to join it on a trip to Boston for the study of saloon methods there.

"I fall to see any benefit for Chicago from going to Boston," he said. "It is my opinion that one reason Boston didn't vote dry was because its saloons obey the law. The brewers control a large percentage of Chicago saloons and that the investment of the man to whom the license is issued is limited to an apoplexy."

He was asked to comment on the "he" references at the committee meeting, but ignored the questions.

"I shall enforce the law to the best of my ability," the mayor said, "and in the end it will be 'booze's' funeral and not mine."

## Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Friday, January 5th, 1917.

The Tribune.....108.33  
The other morning papers combined.....82.52  
The Tribune's excess.....25.81

Advertisements printed in other papers accepted by the Tribune.....2.24

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**SINCLAIR OIL  
CALLS IN BO.  
FOR CONVERS**

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numerically it had been 100,000 shares. The rate of interest at 4½ per cent for the balance, there being a 10 days quite an improvement in the rate, suggesting to the old rate of 4½ per cent.

The stock was quoted on Turk curb yesterday at \$60.50, at which the syndicate underwrote. Necessarily there will be some limitation in connection with the bonds raised.

With the bonds retained the obligation ahead of the stock, though the syndicate will not need to take over much, if any shares.

Shipping Co. George The Western Dry Dock and

present time the amounts at 40 per cent we believe that the amount can be included in the would pay 40 per cent of the borrower after two years of

which was recently acquired Burnham of Chicago and has been reincorporated in Canada under the name of the Port Arthur Trust Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000.

It is expected some portion of the issue may be offered for publication by John Burnham & Co.

**Profits of Continental Bank**  
George M. Reynolds has last shareholders of the Continental National bank of the statement of earnings and surplus of the national bank Commercial-Trust and

[illegible]

Total — The payment of dividends there were carried to its profit and loss accounts of banks the following amounts:

Cum. and Com. National Bank and Trust and Savings Association

Total — The combined earnings of banks are equal to 17.96 per cent. on the capital stock of the Central National bank, etc., on the entire working capital surplus and undivided profits of the three banks, after the payment of taxes. This represents

17.00%.

8. — **Practical** on market on the advice of the established with nearer the size of the fund and following more than months. Let us go on a good.

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Exports amounted to \$1,200,000. The gain on subtreasury paper was \$3,904,000.

During the week the free banks had a debit balance of \$18,877,000, while the balances amounted to \$19,000,000, leaving a balance against the \$12,977,000.

Currency shipments from the month of December total 268, as against receipts of 268, the corresponding month last year were \$18,238,919 and \$107,880.

**Chicago Securities**

the stock again was without a great deal of action, mere about fractional changes in Swift, Carville, R. Stewart-Warner common, was steady.

**Copper After the**  
Discerning the after the attention Charles Hayden, ex-Mayor of El Paso, has copper customers as high as 800,000,000 pounds. I believe she will continue customers. I am reliably informed that the central power line by the central power line in the months after the war has been facilitated.

...industries to 4  
which means copper must  
be shipped there, the  
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**The Tribune Investors' Guide**

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which TSN TAIWANESE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information TSN TAIWANESE assumes no responsibility.

**Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.**

**Cities Service.**  
R. P. D. Mount Vernon, Ill.—The Cities Service company has been making large and increasing earnings from its properties in the Kansas and Oklahoma oil fields. The dividend on the preferred stock is earned many times over, giving

these shares high rank. The common stock, selling above 300, is speculative, being dependent for its high price on expected dividends. This year cash and stock dividends, 15 per cent each, are to be paid. The company expects to increase the stock dividends to 5 per cent a month next year and to 1 per cent in 1919 if earnings warrant. In the year

ended Nov. 30 last 33 per cent was earned on common stock, against 14 1/2 per cent for the preceding twelve months.

**E. C. W. Ashland, Neb.**—The Superior Steel company, which the Superior Steel corporation is taking over, has been a close corporation, with \$457,200 of stock outstanding. The new corporation is

issuing \$3,500,000 of first preferred stock, \$2,000,000 of second preferred, both convertible into common and entitled to 8 per cent dividends; also \$5,000,000 of common stock. Total net assets of the company were \$10,000,000. The company would buy all the stock offered at such prices.

**Brief Answers.**

A. A. W., Morison, Wis.—A recent report of the American Association of Economic Geologists, published in the *Journal of the American Association of Economic Geologists*, for 1914, shows that the total net assets of the company were \$10,000,000. The company would buy all the stock offered at such prices.

old company on Nov. 30 were declared to be not less than \$4,000,000. Net earnings had fluctuated widely, but the average for four years was reported as \$577,575. Present earnings are said to be at the rate of \$2,400,000 a year. On part of the fire insurance company you ask about showed net assets amounting to a little over \$16 a share. Business had been increasing, but the company was not yet on a paying basis. A price of \$40 a share for the stock discounts

the basis of this information the new stock is speculative.

**Retail Merchants' Fire.**  
F. J., Pekin, Ill.: The Retail Merchants' Fire Insurance Co. of Chicago, Ill., has been organized. The company is authorized to do business in Illinois, and is licensed to do so. The company is authorized to do business in Illinois, and is licensed to do so.

chants' Association Mutual Fire Insurance company of Springfield, Ill., has been in business since 1898. It writes only in this state and at regular stock company rates, returning to the policy

holders the unused part of the premium. Average dividends have been 20 per cent. Assessment liability is three times the premium, but no assessments have been levied. In 1915 net premiums written amounted to \$62,486 and \$951 interest.

was received. Net losses paid were \$19,863; expenses, \$28,055; dividends to policy holders, \$16,302.

—♦—

**Liberal Life Company.**

J. A.—The Illinois statute on the subject of trust funds specifies that they

J. M. G.—The Liberal Life Insurance Company of Indiana showed a small impairment of capital at the end of 1914 and a few months later decided to retire its outstanding policies were reinsured in the Indiana National Life of Indianapolis.

in the Indiana National Life as of Sept. 1, 1915, and Dr. H. M. Evans of Valparaiso was appointed liquidating agent. The liquidation will not be completed for two years yet, as some of the mortgages have that time to run. Present prospects are bright.

pects are that the assets will about pay debts and liquidation expenses, leaving nothing for stockholders.

## Lists Now Ready for January Investors

## January Investors

## AND REAL ESTATE BONDS

**3 1/2%—6%**  
**C. C. MITCHELL & CO**

**C. C. MITCHELL & CO.**  
ESTABLISHED 1894  
69 West Washington Street

**CHICAGO**  
**TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 251**

**To Careful Investors** **Get 6% Interest on**

**Investors**  
We are now offering, subject to prior sale, the remaining portion of the

**\$400,000 issue of 7% preferred stock at par in the Mandel Corporation with a bonus of 50% in common stock. Par value \$10 per share.**

**10 S. La Salle St.**  
**for \$5.00 down and**  
**\$5.00 or more per**

patents, trade names, good will, etc.  
We operate three factories at Chicago, Forest Park and Benton Harbor, Mich., making special patented cameras, photo paper and high grade phonographs. These plants are now considerably behind on

In 1907 the net profits were a little over \$9,000.00. Last year they were over \$92,000.00—an increase of about 1,000%. This year's profits are estimated at over \$240,000.00, which would earn on the common stock over 35%, according to the figures on the new order.

Every statement made here will be proved to the satisfaction of prospective investors. Our plants and our records are open for inspection. Those who cannot visit our plants should write for more

**MEMBERS**

New York Cotton Exchange  
New York Coffee Exchange  
New York Produce Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
Minneapolis Chamber of Com.  
St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

**The Mandel Corporation**  
Cor. Laflin & Congress Sts., Chicago

We recommend  
**INTERSTATE**

**IRON & STEEL CO.**—  
of Chicago  
**7% Cumulative Preferred**  
(Pay stated in Illinois)

Free from Normal Federal Income Tax.  
Available earnings twenty-two times Preferred dividend requirements.  
Descriptive circulars on request.  
Price at market, yielding about

**Shapker, Waller & Company**  
INVESTMENT BANKERS  
234 S. La Salle St., Chicago  
Telephone Wabash 614-62-63

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**







17

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**ED-FEMALE HELP.**  
Suits and Trades.  
**TRIMMERS**  
**COPTISTS**  
**MAKERS**  
trimmed and tailored hats;  
city of work.  
**N KEITH & CO.,**  
**Michigan-av.**  
**Agents.**  
**FOR CITY & FOR THE ROAD.**  
which sells on sight and  
suits. Call Algon Co. 41-  
**ecclesiastics.**  
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**G MAIDS AND**  
help-Short hours,  
an immediate need  
er of both all day

serving maids  
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 L. FIELD & CO.,  
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**TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT**  
South Side,  
New Fireproof  
**Shirley Apartments**  
2 Rooms and Bath  
**Drexel Blvd. & 42d St.**  
Block to Kenwood L.S.  
**\$40 and \$42.50.**  
Agent on Premises.  
4164 Drexel-bld.

**TO RENT—500 GRAND-RENT**  
FURNISHED APARTMENT  
HIGH CLASS BEAUTIFUL  
APPOINTED, MODERN  
BATH, 2 ROOMS  
COMPLETELY  
FURNISHED  
Paragon has private maid  
service, elevator, laundry  
service, gas range, icebox,  
ref., etc.

**TO RENT—STORES—NORTH**  
TO RENT—PAID OF \$79 STORE  
Haweswood L terminal, for \$2  
monthly parties with good earnings  
has best furnished—Address—3305

**TO RENT—STORES—WE**  
TO RENT—STORE—3200 W. MADISON  
Bldg—w. best transfer corner  
has best furnished—Address—3305

**TO RENT—OFFICES AND ST**  
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